

Freshman, Transfer, Dupre To Have First Guignol Roles

Fowler Version Will Not Imitate Recent Movie

Guignol will open its fourteenth season October 27 with James Purser, arts and sciences freshman, playing the male lead in "Philadelphia Story."

In addition to Purser, first appearances are being made by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, head of the history department, and Wanda Austin, transfer student.

Dupre will enact the role of C. K. Dexter-Haven, the past, but ever-present husband of Tracy Lord, she of the goddess complex. Edwin Clelland, second-year law student who appeared last year in "Male Animal," plays the part of Mike Connor, the newspaper man, with Wanda Austin, Guignol newcomer, as his partner with the guilty caméra, "Liz" Imrie.

Prof. L. L. Dantler, English department head, will take the part of Uncle Willie, the pincher, Prof. Dantler, who appears regularly in Guignol productions, made his last appearance in "Arms and the Man."

Leslie Betz, instructor in the training school, will play Sandy Lord, Tracy's brother, and Doctor Dupre will make his initial Guignol appearance as Seth Lord, the long-absent father.



DR. J. HUNLEY DUPRE AND PROF. L. L. DANTZLER
Will appear in Guignol's fourteenth season opener.

Gale Neal arts and sciences junior, who played last year in "Then Came June," will take the part of George Kiltedge, Tracy's fiancee.

Guignol production of "Philadelphia Story" will not imitate the screen version, according to Frank Fowler, director. Costumes, sets and

interpretation of parts will be original with the University theater.

An outdoor setting, depicting a porch and terrace, will be used throughout the play, which is scheduled to run the entire week of October 27.

Johnson Will Tell Y Members Of Organization In 1892 - 1894

Dinner Tuesday Will Celebrate National Founding

Prof. J. Richard Johnson, president of the campus YMCA from 1892 to 1894, will speak on the YMCA of that time at a dinner meeting of the group at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University high school cafeteria, coincident with the 97th anniversary of the founding of the national organization.

Bart Peak, secretary of the YMCA, will give a short talk on the history of the founding of the national and John Long, president, will welcome the 75 new members.

Prof. J. D. Turner of the class of 1898, who was one of the first members of the group on campus, and Prof. T. R. Bryant, of the class of 1908, who acted as student secretary of the YMCA, will attend the dinner.

Valden Cox, chairman of the YMCA service committee, has charge of arrangements for the dinner. Bruce Price, chairman of the program committee, will preside. Bill Bruckart is in charge of publicity.

The University YMCA is now in its fifty-first year, having been founded in 1890 when 12 or 15 boys met in a dormitory room once a week for prayer. The local unit was organized by a group from



BRUCE PRICE

VAIDEN COX

Centre college, who did this type of work throughout the state.

About 1895, the University furnished one room in the first division of the old dormitory (now White hall) for YMCA headquarters. Upon completion of Alumini hall in 1901, the group moved there and remained until the spring of 1938, when new quarters were established in the Union building.

Shortly after the new rooms were occupied in Alumini hall, the University began to pay a part-time student secretary.

In October, 1912, E. L. Hall became the first full-time secretary. This same year the first handbook was published by the YM-YWCA. 1200 copies being distributed to the students.

Pershing Rifles Company 'C' Is 'Best Close Order Drill Team'

Crack Drill Unit Has Won Ten Out Of 11 Meets

By ROYCE TAYLOR

Pershing Rifles? What is it? Who are they? What do they do? When were they organized? What are the requirements of membership in this organization? These are a few of the questions freshman ROTC cadets are asking now that Co. C, First Regiment of Pershing Rifles has announced that tryouts for new members will begin at 5 p.m. Monday.

Pershing Rifles is a national honorary military fraternity for basic members of ROTC courses in colleges and universities throughout the nation. The first unit, known as the "Varsity Rifles," was formed on the campus of the University of Nebraska in 1891 by General John J. Pershing, then a second lieutenant on active duty as an ROTC instructor at that school.

This original unit was formed to promote a greater interest among the students toward military science and training through excellence in all ROTC work. Made up of men picked for their general interest in the study of military science and excellence at drill. This unit was made into a separate company. A drill team was selected from it which won the national drill competition at Omaha in that year.

ORGANIZED IN 1930

The University's unit of this national organization was organized in 1930 by Warrant Officer George B. Knight and is known as the George B. Knight chapter of Pershing Rifles.

Always introduced in newspaper stories as "the University of Kentucky's crack drill unit," Company C has laid claim to an even more distinguished title, that of "the nation's best close order drill team."

RECORD

In 1931, just a year after its organization, Company C won its first regional drill competition. For six consecutive years, following this, it carried off first place, losing its first and only competitive drill in 1938 when it placed second to Ohio State.

This claim is based on the drill meet record of the company which reads 10 wins in 11 starts, and on a statement made by General John J. Pershing lauding the 1935 team which he saw in competition drill here.

When he presented the winner's trophy to the captain of the victorious Kentucky team he said to the audience, "This is the best close order drill team that I have ever seen in competition drills in this country." It is true that this statement was made about a team that has since gone into all walks of life, but every year new members drill toward this same degree of perfection.

QUALIFICATIONS

Qualifications for membership are simple. First the candidate must be a student in the first year basic course of the ROTC; second, he must show an interest in the study of military science; third, he must exhibit a natural ability for close order drill; fourth, he must be willing to devote three hours to drill each week in addition to regular military classes. The scholastic standing requirements for this as for other organizations stands at one or C."

LITKENHOUSS RATES XAVIER OVER WILDCATS

Defeat By Vandy
Lowers Kentucky;
Leaders Listed

As a result of Kentucky's crushing defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt last week, Dr. E. E. Litkenhous rates the Xavier Musketeers 8.9 better than the Wildcats in his Difference by Score system. Xavier, undefeated in four starts this year, is given a rating of 81.3, compared to a 72.4 figure for the Cats.

However, Coach Clem Crowe of Xavier indicated that he believes the game may be closer than Dr. Litkenhous figures, since Crowe stressed place kicking in practice this week, leading observers to believe that in his opinion the game may be decided by a single point.

Xavier passers, headed by sophomore Jimmy Goodreau, have showed up well in the drills and Coach Crowe stated that he was very pleased with the work of his backfield. Kentucky has been weak on aerial defense in every game this year and the Musketeers are expected to stress this method of attack in tomorrow's meeting.

The leading ten teams in the nation according to the Litkenhous averages are:

Minnesota	101.3
Duke	99.9
Texas U.	99.7
Navy	96.3
Notre Dame	96.0
Northwestern	95.2
Michigan	95.1
Dartmouth	94.7
Ohio State	93.8
Fordham	93.7

Eight Will Attend
Home Ec Conference

A meeting of home economics directors and of teacher trainers and supervising teachers in home economics education will be attended by eight members of the University staff.

Those who will attend are Dr. Stetle Erickson, head of the home economics department; Miss Ethel L. Parker, head of the home economics education department; Miss Ronella Spiekard and Miss Leona Rider, professors of home economics education; Mrs. Helen Randle, supervising teacher of home economics at the University training school; Mrs. Margaret Byrd Ward and Miss Thelma Monical, supervising teachers of home economics at Lafayette school; and Miss Frances Brown, supervising teacher of home economics at Bryan Station school.

The conference, which will be held in Mammoth Cave hotel today and Saturday, will be led by Miss Rua Van Horn, regional agent in States Office of Education in Washington. The group will endeavor to defer half the expenditure of the president's reception to be held October 28.

One claim for money was put before the Legislature. Thirty-five dollars was granted to the Union board to defer half the expenditure of the president's reception to be held October 28.

Farm Credit Administration, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Rural Electrification Administration, the Market Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the U.S. Forest Service.

One important crop in the new souped-up program gives promise of helping the South out of its long peanut.

Under plans made at the meeting, quotas of production will be assigned each county in the state and every farmer in Kentucky will be contacted personally before December 1 in an effort to boom the state's output of essential foodstuffs.

In pointing out the necessity of such a broad program, Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, declared the United States was in the world struggle to the finish.

"To win a war it takes a food and lots of it," he said. "Our country must provide food not only for its own people but also for Great Britain, Russia and perhaps in the end for some of the countries now under the shadow of Hitlerism."

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

The Kentucky program is part of a nationwide campaign directed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard in an attempt to set a new record for food production. Each state has been given a quota of agricultural products, especially of shortening and margarines and has been successfully used for treating infantile paralysis.

Eventually peanut growers hope for a market in such things as lubricating oil, cosmetics, and ink which are now being sought out by the Department of Agriculture and the Farm Security Administration, the

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941

Faculty Members Appointed To SGA's Welfare Committee; Constitutional Revision Planned

STUDENTS TO FILL POSTS

Housing Conditions To Be Investigated By Completed Body

The Student Legislature completed

its selection of faculty members for SGA committees last night when they appointed six members to the Student Welfare committee. Faculty members elected were Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, Prof. R. S. Allen, Dr. M. M. White, Major Lyle W. Croft, Prof. Robert D. Haun, and Prof. John S. Horine.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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Juke-Box Concerto

From Swarthmore to Siwash this week the nickels were popping into the juke-boxes in college dive joints and the slightly souped up strains of Tschaikowski's Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor were coming out.

College record-players were perking up their ears, for here was a piece that had something.

And at this point habitués of the University's Carnegie Music room had a chuckle coming, for they had been listening to the concerto, now approaching "hit tune" status, for years in an even better arrangement and better recording than the current discs.

Just the same way, they had a chuckle coming when popular music lovers were raving over the hit "Our Love," which came straight from Tschaikowski's "Romeo and Juliet Overture," and "Moon Love," from the second movement of his Fifth Symphony.

And the thing of it is that the originals of the popular tunes are a hundred times more listenable, pack a hundred times more wallop than the second rate imitations. That's why regular listeners in the Carnegie Music room can play the concerto or any of the other pieces once and time again, and never grow tired of them, as most listeners will soon grow toward the puffed up versions.

Now, no one would contend that all the classical music on records in the Carnegie room is enjoyable to the novice listener, because some of it is technical and with scant melody. But it

would be hard to find a student at the University who wouldn't really enjoy any of the Tschaikowski symphonies and concertos, the popular Scheherazade Suite by Rimsky-Korsikov, the timpani-banging work of Stravinsky, the well-known Strauss waltzes.

First-time listeners would soon recognize strains which have been rehashed into popular songs, and passages which would make them wonder why they hadn't been taken up already.

Right there in the Union building, filled with soft chairs and comfortable couches, is the room where they can hear in the original pieces which before long will be demoted to top-shelf hits.

And besides, you don't have to keep putting a nickel in the machine.

Of The People... By The People...

Someone might make an interesting observation on the American government as seen through the eyes of the citizens in view of the results of a Gallup Poll this summer.

On the question: "If the United States does enter the war against Germany and Italy, do you think we should send our army to Europe to fight before the war is over?" 17 per cent of the people said yes.

Then, asked if they thought we would send the army, 65 per cent said they thought we would, anyway.

Blue Streak Rates Blue Arm

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT By JIMMY HURT

The "no-cuss" club, a new organization at Marshall, is for the express purpose of toning down the salty portions of the campus conversations. All the eight members have taken oaths never to "turn the air blue" with uncontrolled outbursts. In short it may be said that the fellows are majoring in self-restraint in their spare time.

The penalty for giving vent to their feelings is a punch on the biceps by any member who hears the slip. When one member was questioned about his nifty blue-black arm, he just smiled and walked off humming "Am I Blue?"

One aim of this so-far successful venture is a mouth-washing campaign. Maybe the movement will spread, and the present expressions of disgust will be replaced by an occasional "darn!"

Hooey Pollui

By LYS WALLACE AND MARGERY THOMAS

"I'm burning the well-known mid-night oil.

And using endless bottles of ink. In trying to write with flaming pen...

But all my stuff is pastel pink!"

Thus runs the sentiments of your columnists this week. Getting information is harder than having all four wisdom teeth pulled at once; maybe you all just won't tell. Anyway, there are some items of very special interest which we do hereby duly relate.

Pinnings: Phi Delta Billy Floyd picked the unique time and place of the year to re-pin Kappa Sara Lee Mock—the football game Saturday afternoon. After a whirlwind court-

Arkansas students are urged to follow in the footsteps of their walking predecessors in hopes of attaining the physique of Charles Atlas or the lines of Lena Turner.

Attention of the students is called to the Neanderthals, living powerhouses, who inhabited the earth thousands of years ago. They never worried about physical unfitness. They walked The Spartans, whose name brought fear into the very souls of their enemies also walked. Even today we have a first believer in walking who practices what he preaches. Bernard McFadden has for years endorsed walking as an effective health measure. Only last year his "Walk to Health" campaign was highly successful.

For these reasons Arkansas students will give walking a trial. They

Question Of The Week: Are Husbands People?

CONEUSCHIA SAY By JOSEPHINE BELL

Of all the arguments raging in the world today over whether certain people are really people or not, to inquire about these things, something entirely different one of the most important is that regarding the University of Kentucky campus today. Or, at least, that is to say, one or two campus brides, any now would like to know.

Are husbands people?

An Alpha Gamma, recently married, was wondering the other day about the remarkable change which has come over her husband just since they have been married. She is unable to account for the fact that, whereas before they were married she was perfectly capable of getting himself ready to go some place now he is strangely enough, unable to find any of his clothing, fountain pen, car keys, etc.

And with special emphasis on the car keys, this same situation exists

The Kernel Editorial Page

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Fanatic Phonetics On BMOC's

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By FRED HILL

our race

By twisting iron girders in my most repulsive face;

I then came to college and learned to comb my hair.

To play a game called football and when I shouldn't sweat

And hence became a Big Man at whom the freshmen stare.

CLUBMAN

On a lousy country chain gang on a lousy south ern road

My pappy did his labor, had his permanent abode. And did his level best my morals to corrode;

My mammy was a vagrant but made her share of dough;

And it is to poor old mammy my education I owe. For I up and come to college and learned to shout "Hurray."

And became a budding Big Man in the dear old 'MCA

I am the best at shaking hands in the S.U.B. today.

JOURNALIST

Pappy didn't go to school and couldn't write a line.

But he hit a lucky pocket and owns a paving mine in a back Kentucky county for which I often pine;

Mammy was a child-bride and too busy having brats;

To worry bout her adding and her English al phabets;

But they sent me to college to become a journal is;

And because I cannot punctuate a feeling does exist;

That I am quite a modern fellow and on the Big Man list.

SOCIALITE

Dear daddy was a good man, if not so very cute. And mammy was a nice girl, if not a raving beaut. But I am quite a fellow and heredity relate. For I am good to look at and a little of a louse. You will find me quite at ease in the best sora ry house.

When I walk across the campus or loaf in the grill

You can bet the coeds pulses get a very sudden thrill

And so a Big Man's shoes I claim my right to fill.

Okay, so we won't try that again.

He's On A Troopship Now

To the minor ironies of the national defense effort add this:

Former Kernel columnist Allenby E. Winer, writer of many articles of pacifist slant, non-interventionist, and anti-militarist is now serving as a radio operator on board the United States' troopship Edmund Alexander—"a nice, jolly target for a torpedo," according to a letter received here recently.

Winer, who was drafted early this summer, received special training at the Signal Corps Replacement Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and was assigned to troopship duty on completion of his training course.

"I only work when sailing, and when in dock I'm given an automatic furlough," the former columnist says in the letter. "Aboard ship I have palatial quarters and am addressed as 'Sir—I don't know why—but still draw pay."

The only catch to radio operator's duty, says Winer, is this: Next to the captain, the radio man is the last to leave a sinking ship.

According to a letter received earlier this year, Winer will write an article or two for The Kernel about his experiences in training and on active duty.

If sent overseas, Winer will be the third UK man known to be in foreign service. Champ Ligon, a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, is on duty in Iceland, and James Smeel, former ROTC instructor, is on duty in Hawaii.

Writer Blames Tradition Flop On Editorials In The Kernel

To the Editor of The Kernel:

the present class of sophomores is restraining from hazing freshmen, even to the point of refusing to enforce the wearing of caps, because of the stigma of "sadism and brutality" placed upon

them by the last editor of The Kernel.

If this is true, then we can rest sure that the sophomores certainly will not indulge in the more vicious and harmful practices generally associated with Hell Week. It that should come about, then, we say "Thank God, and the target of a minor trade is a cheap price to pay."

These were planted in the minds of this year's class of sophomores by our own papers all last semester. So naturally it would be a joke to try to get anything like cooperation from the sophomores now.

One of the photographers for a newspaper covering the rally asked me if there were only three freshman in school this year. That's right, there were only three freshman caps put in the fire that night.

Well, it's time for the "I told you so's" to come forth. All I can say is that the Editor of The Kernel should be more careful this time in deciding the policy of The Kernel in such matters.

Devil's Tower, the highly publicized rock spike where George Hopper spent six days before being rescued, may be a good place to exile Hitler.

INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

Can I Quote You On That

By CELIA BEDEMAN

Question: If you didn't attend the University of Kentucky, what school would you go to and why?

Eloise Palmer, A & S senior—Wellesley, because it's one of the best known girl's schools in the country."

Charles Devitt, Commerce sophomore—"Fordham University. I'm majoring in advertising and they have one of the best departments in the country."

Joe Bohm, A & S junior—"I'd have gone to Massachusetts State because it's the seat of Smith and Mount Holyoke."

New Bardwell, Agriculture junior—"I wouldn't go anywhere. Kentucky über alles!"

Charles Schenker, Graduate—"Minnesota, because of its high scholastic standing, especially in chemistry."

Irene Cole, Education junior—"I'd go to the University of Alabama because it's warmer down there."

Dave Kinnard, A & S junior—"I'd have gone to Centre because all my family went there."

Betty Rose, A & S senior—"Sav-ens. I think it offers an unusual variety of courses."

Voltaire No. 2
Blasts Censorship

To the Editor of The Kernel:

The article by Bob Baker in The Kernel recently sounded a lot like it could have been written in Germany or Russia. The idea of shutting up good Americans who only want to exercise their right of free speech is disgusting.

Now, I certainly do not agree with the isolationists but I certainly do agree with anyone who wants them to have their say and get it over with.

It seems to me that the moral of the United States must be in awful shape if the babbings of such a small minority can upset it to any degree bad enough to hurt the defense program.

I think it was Voltaire who said "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

VOLTAIRE No. 2

The Long Voyage Home



To the Editor of The Kernel:

University of Kentucky has a problem on its hands that can be fixed very easily. This college has enrolled within its camp some 3000 students. And yet it has the poorest pep and sportsmanship of any school of its size.

Last Saturday at the Vanderbilt-Kentucky game there was present and in the stands almost UK's entire student body. There were 2000 on the south side and over 800 on the north side, yet the little band of Vandy boosters made more noise and expressed themselves through their cheers for their team more than did UK's own students.

The odds in this hell-of-a-blue raising were just about 300 to 1 in favor of UK but you would never have known it.

When those Wildcats were feeling low, what did they do but to stop trying to tell them to go ahead and fight it out to the end. When the team is behind that is the time they need to be peped up. Because they make a mistake or lose the ball doesn't give anyone a reason to stop cheering. They should be yelling that much more.

Students, I know that you will think this out carefully and that you also will see your mistake.

The cheerleaders will be at Xavier ready to go this Saturday. If you come, how about really letting your hair down and following them through every cheer to the best of your ability.

We'll be seeing you in Cincinnati in such matters.

Carl King Captain of the Cheerleading Squad

POLYTECHNIC REPORTER

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Heaton Confers

Dr. Kenneth L. Heaton head of the workshop advisory service Committee on Teachers' Education of the American Education council, held conferences yesterday at the Student Union building and the education college.

Present at the conferences were members of the staffs of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Agriculture, and Education, and representatives of the school systems of Lexington and surrounding areas.

Dr. Heaton is on leave from Northwestern university where he is an education professor.

Zetas Celebrate Founder's Day

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held their Founder's Day banquet last Wednesday night in the Red room of the Lafayette Hotel. Lighted tapers and a centerpiece of fall flowers were used as decorations. Emily Young was in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Twenty-five guests attended the banquet.

Open Houses, Buffet Suppers, And Hayride Planned Today

Parties To Be Given At Houses And Grimes Mill

CHI-O-KAPPA ALPHA The actives and pledges of Kappa Alpha are giving a hayride tonight for the members of Chi Omega. They will leave the Chi O house at 6:30 o'clock and go to Grimes Mill.

Refreshments of cokes and sandwiches will be served. Mrs. Andrew Bowman and Mrs. Bessie Bryson, housemothers, will be the chaperons.

TRI DELT—SAE

The members of Delta Delta Delta will honor the actives and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with an open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, after which the Tri Deltas will go to the SAE house for buffet supper.

Arrangements are being made by Willy Graves and Howard Price.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi will hold a general open house from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the chapter apartment.

Linda Mills and Betty Lawler are in charge of arrangements.

ALPHA GAM—SIGMA CHI

The actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain the members of Sigma Chi with a party at the chapter house this evening at 6 o'clock.

Arrangements were made by Almee Murray, social chairman, of the Alpha Gams.

KDs Announce

Second Degree Of Initiation

Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta announces the second degree of initiation to the following: Betty Howard, of Louisville; Katy Jo Datron, of Beckley, W. Va.; Georgia Booher, of Cynthiana; Nancy Jean Tutt, of Georgetown and Jean Whaley, of Flemingsburg.

Pledge Officers

Announced By Alpha Xis

The pledges of Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta announce the election of the following officers:

President, Ruth McCandlish, vice-president, Betty Proctor; secretary, Wanda Austin; and treasurer, Ann Saunders

Kappa Actives

Honor Sorority Pledges

The actives of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a buffet supper at the chapter house Wednesday night honoring the pledges of the sorority.

The little sisters and big sisters of the sorority for the coming year were announced at that time. Plans were made by Mary K. Scott.

FUN!

In Central Kentucky's newest and finest lounge—

Blue Grass Room

Serving throughout the day.



LAUGHTER!

In this ultra modern lounge—gorgeously decorated—with indirect lighting.



GAIETY!

Over the wonderful atmosphere of our new lounge. You're invited to come in and try our food service, too!

Phoenix Hotel



BEN SULLIVAN, JR.

To be president of the pledge class of Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi. Other officers are John Thornebury of Ashland, vice-president; David Trapp of Lexington, secretary; and Eddie Nolan of Harlan, treasurer. Sullivan is from Kingsport, Tenn.

ART LENDING LIBRARY TO OPEN Students May Rent Originals, Copies

The picture-lending library sponsored by Student's Art club will open November 1, it was announced by Prof. Edmund W. Rannels, head of the art department.

The lending library operates on the same basis as a rental book collection; University students are permitted to borrow pictures in the collection and keep them in their own rooms for a month at a time, with privilege of renewal. A rental fee of ten cents per month will be charged, with an additional deposit of one dollar for students not living in the dormitories. The deposit will be refunded when the picture is returned.

The pictures available for loan may be seen in the gallery of the art department, Room 217, Biological Sciences building, and will be on display until the end of next week. After which time they may be taken out, although charges will not start until November 1.

The collection consists mainly of reproductions of works of contemporary American artists, with a few original lithographs and drawings, and several works by Professor Rannels. All are framed under glass and are ready for hanging. The collection belongs to Professor Rannels, who has placed it under the administration of the Students' Art club.

Students desiring to rent the pictures should file their applications in person with the assistant on duty in the art library, it was announced. Applications should be made as soon as possible to insure securing the desired picture. The lending project has been in operation on the campus for several years on a small scale, and the plan has proved successful in other schools, Professor Rannels said.

Jordan Will Speak

Joe Jordan, graduate and former instructor at the University, will address 25 freshman students in the College of Arts and Sciences at their matriculation lecture period at 10 o'clock Monday morning in room 211, McVey hall.

Jordan has been a member of the Lexington Leader staff since his graduation in 1922. His column "Four Bits" is its most popular feature.

TOUCHDOWN By Dopey



*The whistle blows,
Game begins.
Hailback throws
Pass to ends*

*End starts 'round
The other side.
He's in the clear
Watch him glide!*

*He's out in front,
And going to score.
Do you know why?
Now don't get wise!*

*On the Q. T.
Between we turn,
His shoes were repaired
By Harber Shoe!*

Harber Shoe Repair
"We Call and Deliver"

209 E. Main Phone 252

Kentucky Registrars To Hear Jaggers, Chamberlain Speak

Luncheon, Forum, Report On Journal Planned For Meet

Dr. Richard E. Jaggers, Frankfort, director of teacher training, and Dr. Leo Chamberlain, University registrar, will be the principal speakers at the meeting of the Kentucky Registrars association at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in room 204, Student Union building.

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Miss Adelaide Gunlach, Berea college registrar and president of the Kentucky association will preside. Following the morning session a luncheon will be held at the Student Union at which W. C. Smyser, Miami university registrar, Oxford, Ohio, will discuss "Conservation of Democracy in Higher Education."

From 2 to 4 p.m. forum will be held on the conservation of human resources through experimental secondary curricula. A discussion of the Southern association study in colleges and secondary schools will be given by John A. Dotson, principal of Benham high



DR. RICHARD E. JAGGERS

school; a discussion of experiment programs in private secondary schools will be given by Glynn Morris, director, Pine Mountain school; and a business meeting will follow. The program will conclude with a question box on techniques of the registrar's office, led by Ralph E. Hill, University of Louisville.

Pledges of Alpha Gam Elect Officers

The Alpha Gamma Delta pledges announce the election of the following officers:

Jerry Williams, president; Jean Phipps, secretary-treasurer; and Marian Yates, scholarship chairman.

Librarians Attend Association Meeting

Members of the library and library science staffs are attending a meeting of the Kentucky Library association this week at Bowling Green.

Miss Margaret Tuttle, head of the department libraries and a director of the association, will report on the American Library association convention held last summer in Boston, Mass. A report on library training will be made by Miss Azile Wofford of the library science department.

Miss Margaret King, head librarian and chairman of a discussion on college and university problems, will preside at a breakfast meeting Saturday. Miss Helen Fry, circulation department, will serve as chairman of membership; Miss Jacqueline Bull, reference department, secretary-treasurer of the Junior members group; Miss Carolyn Reading, order department, member of the registration committee; and Miss Norma Cass, head of the reference department, a member of the public committee.

Dance To Be Held

An informal dance will be sponsored by Block and Bridle from 8 to 10:30 p.m. today in the Stock Judging pavilion, it was announced by Joe Gayle, president of the organization. Cider will be served, and admission will be 25 cents per person.



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Drink Double Cola
It's for you

Try Our Double Dry
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363 East Main



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CAMPUS HINTS! STRAIGHT "A's" IN SMARTNESS

A When the Greek Rush Dances are in full sway, this ALPHA will show you to advantage. In gold and also silver kidskin, it is distinctly the college woman's comfortable formal..... \$6.95

B The "CADET" in smart looking antique tan calf with meccasin toe and side buckle. It will be just the shodding for you on cross campus strolls. \$5.00

C Here's the STADIA—a smart and smooth spectator in brown suede with contrasting tan calf tip and heel. The Stadia also comes in black suede with black calf tip and heel. \$6.95

Baynham's
135 EAST MAIN
KENTUCKY'S LARGEST SHOE STORE

**Tickets On Sale
For Xavier Dance**

Tickets are now on sale at the Information desk of the Student Union building for the homecoming dance sponsored by the "X" club of Xavier University Saturday night in the Florentine room of the Gibson hotel. Verne Vance and his orchestra will supply the music. Admission will be \$1.50 couple or stag, and members of the football team will be admitted free.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

A week ago we pointed out that, with the Vanderbilt game, Kentucky stood at the crossroads of their season. When the gun sounded, ending the third quarter of the Vandy affair, it was clear to all and sundry that Kentucky had taken the wrong turn. If the Wildcats had beaten Vandy, they might have gone on to their most successful season of the Kirwan regime. Since they lost, the scholarly one must anticipate a good season about as much as Joe Stalin expects the paperhanger to give up and go back to his old trade. From now on out, it's going to be tough, what with Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, and Xavier all on the hunt for the Wildcat.

Tomorrow Wildcat and Musketeer meet at Cincinnati, with the Wildcats entering as the underdogs for the second consecutive Saturday. Xavier is reputed to have its best eleven in years, having knocked off 4 teams to date by comparatively top-heavy scores. Most of the Muscle success is credited to the T-formation employed by the Xavier eleven, but, offhand, we'd say it was due more to the teams scheduled.

The Musketeers created a mild furor in their opening game by spotting Georgetown (of Kentucky) a touchdown and then walloping them 33-6. Butler was taken 40-7, and St. Vincent and John Carroll followed in short order.

Kentucky is Xavier's big game. The Muskies point for Kentucky as hard as the Wildcats prep for Tennessee. They make it their homecoming game; they celebrate more over a Kentucky defeat than any other. A Xavier triumph is so rare that they have beaten the Wildcats only one time in the six meetings—in 1938. Ab Kirwan's first year.

On paper the Xavier men have the edge but actually the teams are about evenly matched. Heretofore, when teams are about equal, sentimentality would lead us to choose Kentucky. We're ruling the sentimentality out and still choosing Kentucky. The Wildcats are due to rebound from the Vanderbilt debacle and Xavier appears to be a good team at whose expense they can improve their stock.

So even with the T-formation and Chet Mutrynn, who passes either right- or left-handed, we think that the Musketeers are in for their first defeat next Saturday.

Hangover from the Vandy game: Vanderbilt has a rough, tough ball club that will cause a lot of trouble—and probably leave a red trail of broken noses, skulls, and various other parts of the human anatomy, all over the South. For truly, blocking the Vanderbilt way is a combination of pugilism and voluntary manslaughter.

Kentucky claims no crown for ily-white laying but alongside Vanderbilt the Wildcats are still lugging along in the amateur class.

Incidentally, there are five reasons why Kentucky lost to Vanderbilt, according to our deductions.

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Secondly, a faulty method of substitution was used (Kirwan, of course, has his own reasons for his method, and he may be right). Thirdly, the Kentucky tackles aren't as strong as previously supposed. They were moved out and trodden over unmercifully.

In the fourth place, the game was rough, and Vanderbilt out-roughed Kentucky. Included in this category was the poor officiating, particularly that of the umpire, "Footh" Clement.

And lastly, Vanderbilt had a good ball club which was not upset by bad breaks and never knew when they were beaten.

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Meece To Address
Dr. L. E. Meece, assistant director of the Bureau of School Service, addressed two meetings of school superintendents and school board members this week on "Uniting School Boards for More Effective Service."

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5¢ HAMBURGERS 5¢

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Official AAA Service
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PHONE 2030 Vine at Southeastern Ave. 24 HOUR SERVICE

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HYDE PARK
Top Coats
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\$17.95**\$22.50****\$27.50****SWEATERS**

\$100 to \$600

**HYDE PARK**

—SUITS—

\$27.50

other styles

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104 East
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Limestone

'Tamed' Wildcats To Meet Yet-Unbeaten Musketeers

GAME WILL BE HOMECOMING

Score In Series
Is Xavier One,
Kentucky Six

By HAROLD WINN

Kentucky's Wildcats, tamed last week by a Commodore destroyer, yesterday went silently but methodically about their business of preparing to meet a bunch of Musketeers from Xavier who haven't been beaten in four starts this year.

The 'Cats move into Cincinnati this evening where tomorrow they will be facing an undefeated team for the second straight week. The

opening kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at Corcoran field. Xavier will be gunning for its second win in the seven-game series.

"They want to win this game more than any other during the season and I'm afraid they're ready for us," was Coach Kirwan's comment on tomorrow's game.

Only once have the blue and white gridsters of Coach Clem Crowe beaten Kentucky and that was back in 1938 when the Wildcats won only two games for Kirwan during his first season as coach.

RIDES HIGH
But this year, Xavier is riding on top of the Ohio college football heap after four straight wins. With the Kentucky game slated as homecoming, the Musketeers will be ready to beat the Cat pelt with a rapier-like attack.

While Kentucky was absorbing a beating from Vandy last week, the Musketeers were running roughshod over John Carroll university, previously unbeaten and unscorched on, by 25-0. The regulars played only in the first half and scored all the touchdowns.

Confident that his team will score, Coach Crowe is taking no chances of losing by an extra point. Chet Mutry, star Xavier back, has spent a good deal of the practice sessions this week practicing placement kicks.

Passing has also been stressed in the Musketeer camp. Kentucky's line, before it went to pieces in the Vandy game, was airtight and the

KAMPUS
What Goes On Here--
KERNELS

A meeting will be held for all freshmen who have Sears and Roebuck Foundation Award scholarships and all sophomores who had scholarships last year, at 4 p.m. Monday in room 205, Agriculture building.

Applications for membership in Block and Bride, honorary animal husbandry fraternity, may be obtained in Dean Horlacher's office. October 27 is the final date on which they will be accepted.

A general meeting of all Baptist students will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Y Lounge of the Union building.

UNION CALENDAR

Friday
Y Lounge—YWCA Social Committee, 4 to 5 p.m.

Y Office—Freshmen Y club membership committee, 5 to 6 p.m.

Football Room—Dutch Lunch, 12 to 1 p.m.

Saturday
Ballroom—Thoroughbred club, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Monday
205—Art committee, 4 to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY
205—Art committee, 4 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday
205—Art committee, 4 to 5 p.m.

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205—Art committee, 4 to 5 p.m.

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TUESDAY
205—Art committee, 4 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday
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Thursday
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Saturday
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